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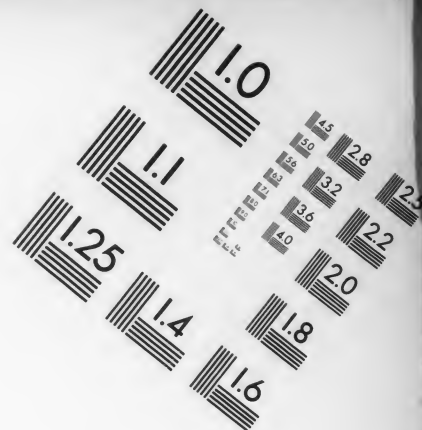
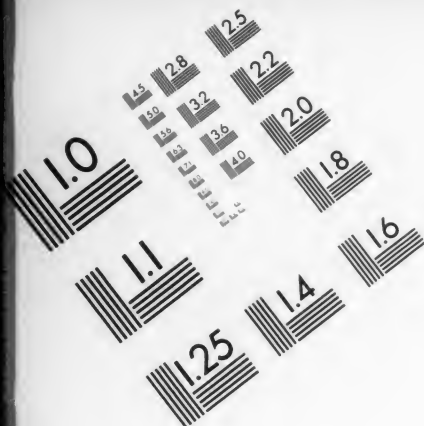


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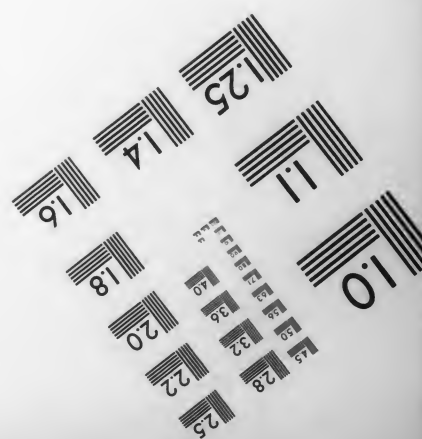
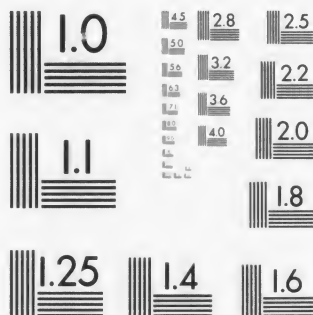
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aim'; and it is awkward to supply (with Adam) αὐτόν, i.e. τὸν σκοπόν. It is obvious to conjecture στοχασάμενος, but I suspect rather that Plato wrote συστησάμενος, 'in his compositions.'

V. 473 c εἰ καὶ μέλλει γέλωτί τε ἀτεχνῶς ὥσπερ κύμα ἐγγελῶν καὶ ἀδοξίᾳ κατακλύσειν.

The simile is bad. It is not the 'wave' that will laugh—if the 'wave' here is the same as that already mentioned, viz. the coming statement of Socrates—but some hostile spectator. Hence Adam proposed to eject the words ἀτεχνῶς . . . ἐγγελῶν. A less drastic remedy would be to insert τις after γέλωτί τε: 'although someone is sure to drown me in laughter, roaring just like a breaker, and in disgrace.' Cp. Eurip. *fr.* 981 ἀλλ' ἔστι, καὶ τις ἐγγελά . . . λόγῳ.

VI. 488 d ὅπως δὲ κυβερνήσει ἐν τέτις βούλωνται ἐν τε μὴ, μήτε τέχνην τοῦτον μήτε μελέτην οἴομενοι δυνατόν εἶναι λαβεῖν ἅμα καὶ τὴν κυβερνητικὴν.

This passage is carefully discussed by Adam, *Append. I ad loc.* He adopts Schneider's view and leaves the text unaltered. One difficulty is the ambiguity of ἡ κυβερνητικὴ in the sentence: it may be either 'navigation' in the sailors' sense, i.e. 'the art of making themselves master of the ship' (cp. κυβερνητικόν above), or 'navigation' in the proper scientific sense of the term. If we take the former of these meanings, we might, I think, simplify the passage by either inserting εἰ μὴ before ἅμα or changing ἅμα καὶ to ἄλλην ἢ. But I am strongly of opinion that ἡ κυβερνητικὴ is here used in its correct sense, 'navigation' as a technical science; and I suspect that in the words following λαβεῖν we should look for a *reason* why the sailors hold this opinion. Accordingly, I propose to restore, for ΑΜΑΚΑΙ τὴν κ., ΑΜΑΘΙΑΙ τῆς κυβερνητικῆς.

VI. 507 b καὶ αὐτὸ δὴ καλὸν καὶ αὐτὸ ἀγαθόν, καὶ οὕτω περὶ πάντων ἃ τότε ὡς πολλὰ ἐτίθεμεν, πάλιν αὐ κατ' ἰδέαν μίαν ἐκάστον, ὡς μίας οὐσης, τιθέντες, ὃ ἔστιν ἕκαστον προσαγορεύομεν.

Adam pertinently asks 'if κατ' ἰδέαν is genuine, what is the grammatical object of τιθέντες?' Plainly we require an expressed

antithesis to πολλά; and the simplest mode of obtaining it is to insert ἐν after ἐτίθεμεν. 'With regard to the various things, in themselves which we formerly posited as pluralities,—now, conversely, positing a unity, according to the unitary idea of each, assuming that such a unitary idea exists, we entitle each "essential being."' This seems to be the manner in which Schneider takes the passage; though he is content, apparently, to supply ἐν.

VII. 515 b εἰ οὐκ ἀπαλλάττεσθαι οἱ τοῖς ἐν πρὸς ἀλλήλους, οὐ ταῦτα ἡγεῖ ἂν τὰ παρόντα αὐτοῖς νομίζειν ὀνομάζειν, ἄπερ ὁρῶμεν;

A large variety of explanations and corrections is recorded by Adam in his *Append. IV*. The interpretation I venture to propose is, I believe, new. The prisoners are supposed to be conversing with one another; but inasmuch as they know nothing of one another beyond their shadows, each one of them fancies that his neighbour's voice proceeds from one of these shadows. The translation then will be: 'do you not suppose that they imagine that it is these present objects, just those which they see, which address them by name?' Plato has spoken above of two kinds of shadows, viz. (1) ἐαυτῶν τε καὶ ἀλλήλων . . . τὰς σκιάς, and (2) τῶν παραφερομένων. In the sentence following (τί δ'; εἰ καὶ ἡχὴ κ.τ.λ.) he deals with sounds connected with the latter, whence it is natural to suppose that it is sounds connected with the former class of shadows of which mention is made in the present sentence. This is confirmed by the choice of the words διαλέγεσθαι—ἀλλήλους.

VIII. 562 a φέρε δὴ, τίς τρόπος τυραννίδος, ὃ φίλε ἐταῖρε, γίγνεται; ὅτι μὲν γὰρ ἐκ δημοκρατίας μεταβάλλει, σχεδὸν δὴλον.

Stallbaum's suggestion τίς τρόπος τυραννίδος φ, ὃ φ. ἐτ., γίγνεται; is, I believe, on the right lines; but it strikes me as more like Plato to write τίς τρ. τυραννίδος <φ φίλει>, ὃ φίλε ἐταῖρε, γίγνεται; Cp. Phil. 37 b τῷ τρόπῳ δόξα . . . φίλει γίγνεται; and for the corruption of infiu. ending, 407 c (ἀσκέεται for ἀσκέσθαι).

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ADVERBIAL FORMS IN PLAUTUS.

I.—NOUNS AND ADVERBS.

(1) Accusatives:—

hoc commodum, Trin. 1136.
usque ad fatim, Poen. 534, and probably Men. 91; *adfatim* alone, 6(84) instances.
nunc ipsum, B. 940.

(2) Ablatives singular:—

forte fortuna, B. 916, Mil. 287.
immerito meo, As. 608, Cas. 919; *immerito tuo*, Men. 371; *immerito*, alone, as adverb, S. 16, 28. Similarly, *merito*, clearly a noun, 10 instances; indeterminate, 23; *merito*

magis, Cas. 182; *meritissimo eius*, As. 737; *meritissimo*, adverb, E. 430.

a mani, Am. 253, Most. 767; *a mane*, Mil. 503, Most. 534; *mane septimi*, Men. 1157; *mane* alone as adverb, 10 instances.

hac noctu, Am. 272, 404, 731, Trin. 869; *noctu hac*, Am. 412, Mil. 381; *nec noctu nec diu*, Aul. frag. 4; *noctue et diu*, Cas. 823; *neque . . . noctu neque diu*, Merc. 862; *noctu*, alone, 21 instances; *nox*, adverb, As. 597, clearly, and perhaps also (Fleckeisen in *Jahrb.* 1894, 850) R. 111, 417, Trin. 864, Truc. 546, though the MSS. give *nox* in all five places.

nudius, 10 instances (best written separate from the ordinal, as Most. 956 shows) viz:—*tertius* 5 times, all at end of verse or colon; *quartus*, Curc. 206, 438; *quintus*, Truc. 509; *sextus*, Cist. 230, Trin. 727. *neque noctu neque diu*, Merc. 862; *interdiu*, once med. vs. (Capt. 730), once in cretic verse (Ps. 1298), and four times at end of colon or verse. If *interdiu* be a genitive, compare *interuius*, which Nonius (496, 21) calls a genitive (Aul. 379; add Poen. 1162, where B and C give it as one word). *nec noctu nec diu*, Aul. frag. 4; *noctue et diu*, Cas. 823, anapaestic. *diu*=a long time, 18 instances at end of colon or verse, 49 med. vs. (*iam diu* 17, *tam diu* 13, otherwise modified 16, alone 21).

magno opere, Truc. 937; *magno opere*, Pers. 241; *opere magno*, Cas. prol. 21; *opere tam magno*, Cas. 430; *maiore opere*, Cas. prol. 73, Most. 763; *maximū | opere*, Cas. 992, 7 8

Most. 420; *opere maximū*, Mil. 75, Most. 5 6
752, Ps. 897, S. 248; *tanto opere*, B. 1171 (B only), Cas. 370, Most. 565, S. 608; *tantopere* [B. 1171, all but B], Cas. 531 (B), E. 134; *opere tanto*, B. 178, Cist. 713, E. 721; *opere* otherwise, 6 instances.

in peregre, Frag. 40, Caecus (Charisius 212, 20); *peregre*=from, 27 instances, all -e; *peregre*=to, 7 instances, all -e (but Most. 957, -ei, A); *peregre*=in, Am. 352, Trin. 596; *peregri*=in, Am. prol. 5(B,D), Pers. 29, b, twice (-i Charisius 212, 21, but -e MSS. Plaut.).

tempore, As. 733, Men. 1020 (both elided); *tempore*, E. 406; *tempori*, Capt. 183 (elided); *temper*<e> *edepol*, Merc. 990; *temperi*, 15 instances (-ei Men. 467 [A] and Ps. 1182 [A], both at vs. end).

de uesperis suo, Mil. 995; *de illarum uesperis*, R. 181; *uesperis* alone, 4 times (in Poen. prol. 114 MSS. give -e, but Charisius -i).

(3) Ablatives plural:—

amborum ingratiis, Cas. 315; *tueis ingratiis*, Merc. 479; *ingratiis*, adverb, 10 instances; *gratiis* in Plautus is never modified by adjective or by genitive.

miris modis, twice at beginning of vs., three times at vs. end; *miri[s] modis*, 4 5 6 7, Trin. 931, (corr. Guyet); *multimodis*, 4 5 6 7, B. 385 (corr. Camerarius), Mil. 1190 (B only), Most. 785 (A only), Pers. 706 (A only); *omnibus modis*, Cas. 940, Ps. 1074, R. 290; *omni[bus] modis*, 4 5 6 7, S. 684 (corr. Scaliger); *modis* otherwise, 3 times med. vs. (Cas. 944, Merc. 919, Trin. 264, anapaestic) and 21 times at vs. or colon end.

II.—ADJECTIVAL FORMS.

(1) Interchange of -e and -ter:—

aequiter, Frag. Fab. Inc. 73(83), Priscian. *aeque*, 39 times.
amiciter, Pers. 255, end of colon.
amice, 7 times.

ampliter, B. 677, Cas. 501, Cist. 598, Merc. 99, Mil. 758, S. 692,—all at vs. end.
ample, not Plautine.

asperiter, Frag. Fab. Inc. 73(83), Priscian. *aspere*, not Plautine.

auariter, Curc. 127, (anap., other form metrically possible), R. 1238 (vs. end).

auare, not Plautine, so we should hesitate to emend *auarā* to *auare* in Truc. 459.

benigniter, Cist. 448 (gloss).
benigne, 17 times; *magis benigne*, Poen. 752.
blanditer, As. 222 (vs. end), Ps. 1290 (cretic).

blande, 9 instances.
firmiter, Cas. 132 (vs. end), E. 83 (vs. end), Ps. 901 (med. vs.).

firme, Mil. 1015, Pers. 451, Trin. 335 (A?).

largiter, E. 485 (med. vs.); and, at vs. or colon end, Most. 438, R. 1188, 1315, Truc. 903.

large, Aul. 196.
maestiter, R. 265 (med. vs.).

maeste, not Plautine.

munditer, Poen. 235 (bacchiac).
mundē, Poen. 1178.

prognariter, Pers. 588 (vs. end).
prognare, not Plautine.

properi<ter>, Am. 215 (med. vs.) by emendation.

propere, 27 times.
sacriter, Poen. 335 and Trin. 1060, vs. end; Ps. 1290, cretic.

sacue, not Plautine.
Of these unusual forms in -ter, 18 are at vs. or colon end, or in bacchiac or cretic

verse; 5 are in the interior of the verse, and 3 are known to us only from glosses.

celere, Curc. 283 (elided).

celeriter, 10 times.

fidele, Capt. 439, according to Nonius.

fideliter, 4 instances, all at the end of vs. or colon.

hilare, Merc. 99, Poen. 1367.

hilariter, not Plautine.

(2) Comparison:—

magis benigne, Poen. 752; *benignius*, Aul. 114, vs. end.

magis facite, Mil. 539.

magis facilius, Men. 978.

magis lubenter, Most. 157; *lubentius*, Capt. 119, E. 80, 380, Men. 979, R. 780,—all at end of colon or verse.

magis merito, Cas. 182.

magis saepe, Most. 197; *saepius*, Capt. 240, mod. vs.; and, at vs. end, Am. 704, Capt. 975, Poen. 585, *saepiuscule*, Cas. 703.

magis uorsute, Ps. 1017.

magis (sc. *efflictim*), Merc. 445.

magis melius?, Merc. 898.

nitidiuscule, Ps. 774.

plusculum, Am. 283, Pers. 21.

saepiuscule, Cas. 703.

impunissimé, Poen. 411.

meritissimo, E. 430; cf. As. 737, Capt. 936.

paenissimé, Aul. 466, 668, Most. 656.

(3) Centiens, deciens, etc., or centies, decies?

-iens attested by best MSS., 24 times (S. 501, *-es* A).

-ies attested by best MSS., 4 times: Am. 577, 725 (yet *-iens* in Am. 619), Aul. 70, Mil. 354 (*toties* here appears as *tolles* in BCD).

The reading of Men. 1161 is corrupt, but *quinguesies* (Ba) looks as if it were meant for a numeral adverb. Of the similar adjectives we have *centesumam*, Capt. 421 (*-s* B, D, E, *-ss* J, O), Mil. 763 (*-s* B, C, D) and *uicentimus*, Capt. 980 (*-us* B, E).

(4) *Eādem*, *cādem* *operā*, *unā* *operā*; *promiscam*.

eādem alone, with future indicative, 10 instances; with future perfect, 5; with imperative, 1 (Pers. 445).

eādem operā, with future indicative, 2 (B. 60, Capt. 450); with future perfect, 1 (Most. 1039); with present, 1 (As. 640).

Scansion of *eādem*: with synizesis, 18 times; without synizesis, 2 (B. 60, S. 438).

una opera, with potential subjunctive, 5 times; with *ut* and subjunctive, once (Men. 525); with future indicative, once (Ps. 223); with imperative, once (Cas. 309). Against these 8, we get *una opera sunt*, Capt. 563. Of all these instances, note Capt. 563, *una opera—qua*; Cas. 309–311, *una opera—qui opera*; Ps. 318–319, *qua opera—una opera*.

promiscum: As. 366, *operam sese prō-*

miscam dare (MSS. *promissam*); Ps. 1062,

prōmiscam siēt (B); R. 1182, *operam prō-*

miscam damūs (B).

(5) Miscellaneous:—

ex pēnitis faūcibus, As. 40; *penitissimé*,

Cist. 63; *penitissimā*, Pers. 522, 541, vs.

end; *penitissimae*, Frag. Dub. 16, Nonius.

penitus adverb is not Plautine (cf. Ps. 132).

saepissimā, adj., not advb., Pers. 633

(A).

III.—PRONOMINAL ADVERBS.

<i>hic</i> (or <i>heic</i>)	611	<i>istic</i>	64	<i>illic</i>	47
		<i>isti</i> , before vowels	15	<i>illi</i> , before vowels	22
		„ consonants	0	„ consonants	11
				doubtful which	1
<i>huc</i>	380	<i>istuc</i>	11	<i>illuc</i>	23
<i>hoc</i> (= <i>huc</i>)	12	<i>istoc</i>	10	<i>illoc</i>	1
<i>horsum</i>	2	<i>isto</i> , before vowels	4	<i>illo</i> , before vowels	14
		„ consonants	1	„ consonants	6
<i>hinc</i>	323	<i>istinc</i>	(17 ?) 18	<i>illinc</i>	15
		<i>istim</i> ?, before vowel	1	<i>illim</i> , before vowels	2
				„ consonants	2
				<i>olim</i> , before vowel	1
<i>hac</i>	84	<i>istac</i>	5	<i>illac</i>	9
				<i>illa</i> , before consonants	2

heic, Men. 375, Merc. 307, 468, 773, Poen. 713.

isti, shown by MSS., Cas. 546, E. 721, Mil. 255, Most. 764, 1143, Pers. 405, R. 1078, S. 628 (total 8).

isti[c], shown by metre, Curc. 434, Most. 741, 1064, R. 1082 bis, 1109, 1133 (total 7).

illi, shown by MSS., Am. prol. 133, Am. 744, 761, 780, Capt. 323, 334, 341, E. 217, Men. 996, Merc. 97, 584, Mil. 850, 1279, Most. 315, 327, Pers. 190, 191, Poen. 336, 337, 343, 1195, R. 541, S. 471, Trin. 530, Trin. 555 (total 25).

illi[c], shown by metre, Am. 249, 534, 594, Capt. 94, 278, Mil. 288, Pers. 746, Ps. 758, 1273 (total 9).

hoc (= *huc*), alone, attested by MSS., Capt. 480, Cas. 817, Merc. 321, 871, Poen. 1359, R. 1403, Truc. 531 (total 7).

hoc and *huc* attested, B. 1151, Pers. 605, Ps. 654, Truc. 282, 304 (total 5).

horsum, R. 172, and, by emendation, Mil. 304.

istoc, B. 220, 382, Most. 1098, Pers. 504, Ps. 265, Trin. 551, Truc. 613, 717, 740, 752 (total 10).

isto, shown by MSS., Mil. 455, Most. 837.

isto[c], shown by metre, Cas. 543, Poen. 615, R. 1401.

illoc, Truc. 647.

illo, shown by MSS., Am. 197, 203, 603, Capt. 359, 1002, Curc. 340, 646, E. 287 (290), Merc. 462, Mil. 1193, Most. 105, Pers. 575, Poen. 263, 1083, S. 185, 250, 265, Trin. 495 (total 18).

illo[c], shown by metre, Aul. 705, Merc. 567.

istim? Capt. 658.

illim, Men. 799, Merc. 511, Poen. 455, 987.

olim (= *illim*), B. 963.

huc, in the combination *sequere hac*, 42 times; with other forms of *sequor*, 5; *hac* otherwise used as adverb, 37.

istac, E. 660, Merc. 219, Pers. 444, Trin. 383, 598.

illac, As. 742, Cas. 968, Cist. 679, Merc. 1009, Mil. 308, Most. 931, Pers. 679, R. 213, Truc. 248 (total 9).

illa, Mil. 67, Most. 1045.

IV.—VERBS AND ADVERBS.

(1) The words *fortasse*, *ilicet*, *scilicet*, and *uidelicet*, though they show no aberration in form, appear occasionally with verbal function, governing the infinitive, or being

followed by an accusative of limit of motion. So are found:—

fortasse, As. 36, B. Frag. xxi. (Donatus), E. 296, Merc. 782, Poen. 1004, Truc. 680; *fortasse* otherwise used, 14 instances.

ilicet = *ire licet*, Capt. 90, 469; otherwise used, 7 times. **ilicēbit* was conjectured by Studemund in Ps. 1182, metri gratia, but seems unlikely—MSS. *ire licebit*.

scilicet = *scire licet*, As. 787, Curc. 263, Ps. 1179, R. 395; *scilicet* otherwise used, 10 (11 ?) instances.

uidelicet = *uidere licet*, As. 599, S. 555, 557; *uidelicet* otherwise used, Capt. 286, Mil. 1283, Most. 980.

(2) Compounds of *uorsus*.

(a) Interchange of *-us* and *-um*.

aduorsus, Men. 487, Most. 897, Trin. 724.

aduorsum, 24 instances, according to Lodge.

pro<uo>rsus, Ps. 955 (so Varro, and metre).

prorsus, As. 236, 748, Aul. 397.

prosus, As. 748 (?), E. 582, Most. 307, Trin. 730.

prorsum, Cist. 700, Curc. 681, Mil. 1193, Pers. 677, Frag. 39, Caecus.

prosum, Pers. 477, Poen. 1393, S. 720 (718), Trin. 1130.

rursus, Merc. 1001, Pers. 71, Poen. prol. 79, Ps. 871.

rusus, Cist. 754 (B¹).

rusus, Cist. 754 (VE), Poen. 1000.

rursum, 23 instances.

russum, B. 146, Trin. 182.

rusum, Aul. 649, Cas. 557, Curc. 603, Men. 625, Merc. 68, 296, Mil. 525, 592, 702, 773, 1151, Pers. 810, Truc. 111 (total 13).

sorsus, R. 1314.

sorsum, As. 362, Capt. 710, E. 402.

(b) Syncopation of *-u*, or lack of it.

aliouorsum, Aul. 287.

a<l>iorsum, Truc. 403.

aliquouorsum, Cas. 297.

aliquosum, Mil. 221 (so Leo).

deorsum, *u* *u*, Aul. 367.

deorsum, *u* *u*, Am. 1108, Aul. 708, R. 179.

<h>or<sum>, Mil. 304.

horsum, R. 172.

pro<uo>rsus, Ps. 955 (so Varro, and metre).

prorsus (3), *prosus* (3 or 4 ?), *prorsum* (5),

prosum (4), see above, under (a).

quorsum, Poen. 684, [Ps. 217 ?].

[*retro(u)rsum*, Cas. 443 ?]

rursus (4), *rusus* (11), *rusus* (2 or 11), *rursum* (23), *russum* (2), *rusum* (13), see above, under (a).

sorsus (1), *sorsum* (3), see above, under (a). *sursum*, Am. 1000, Aul. 366, Capt. 636, Mil. 1150; *susum*, Am. 1008, Cist. 622.

(c) *rs>ss>s*.

aliquosum, Mil. 221 (so Leo).

prorsus (3), *prosus* (3 or 4?), *prorsum* (5), *prorsum* (4), see above, under (a).

rursus (4), *rusus* (11), *rusus* (2 or 11), *rursum* (23), *russum* (2), *rusum* (13), see above, under (a).

sursum (4), *susum* (2), see above under (b). Conversely, in Pers. 740, *persum* will make a pun (MSS. *pessum*), and can be paralleled by a gloss.

(d) Separable compounds.

alio uorsum, Aul. 287 (as two words BDJ).

aliquo uorsum, Cas. 297 (as two words BEF).

altro uorsum, Cas. 555 (as two words BVE).

dextro uorsum, Curc. 70 (as two words BEJ).

dextro uorsum, R. 176 (as two words UDF). *dextroruorsum*, R. 368 (as one word in MSS.).

utroque uorsum Capt. 368, the only instance in these compounds showing -*o*. *utroque* alone, S. 452.

Add the collocations *rursum uorsum*, Am. 1112, E. 248; and *sursum uorsum*, Capt. 656.

V.—PREPOSITIONAL COMPOUNDS.

antidhac, 9 instances—8 at verse end and probably so also in E. 539: Am. 711, Aul. 396, B. 539, Cas. prol. 88, Cist. prol. 198, E. 539, Poen. 752, Ps. 16, 620.

antehac, 20 instances. Always spondaic; written as two words in 18 instances (Truc. 83 and Frag. 19 not so). Am. 458, 566, As. 861, B. 1209, Capt. 244, Cist. 1, E. 12, 99, Mil. 841, 1366, Most. 32, 731, 933, Poen. 955, R. 967, 993, S. 759, Truc. 83 (corr. Bücheler), 165, Frag. 19, Bacaria.

inibí, Pers. 125.

interea, 8 times, *intere(a)* 3 times; *interea* 6, *intere(a)* 9; total 26.

interibi, 9 instances: As. 891, Capt. 951, 953, Mil. prol. 104, Pers. 165, Poen. 617, Ps. 573, b (A), R. 1224, S. 371.

posthac, 17; *posthac*, 7; accent doubtful, 1. *posthac* before consonants 18, before vowels 4, at vs. end 3. *posthac* as two words in MSS. 19; as one, 6.

postid, 12 instances (in 8 places written as two words): Aul. 749, Cas. prol. 33, Cas. 120, 130, Cist. 293, Poen. 144, R. 299, S. 86, Trin. 529, Truc. 421, 661, 762.

postidea, Aul. 118, Cist. 784, S. 97, 758,—written as two or as three words in MSS.

poste, As. 915, Cist. 525, Men. 839, Merc. 370, Most. 290, S. 380, 383, 568, 623, Truc. 910.

postea, at vs. end, 34 instances; *póstea*, med. vs., 4; *póste(a)*, med. vs. 7; text corrupt in Most. 744; total 46. Of these 46 instances, 18 occur in questions.

póstibi, Cist. 620, Mil. 1418, Poen. 108, 902, R. 600, 1263,—all 6 at verse or colon end (elision in Mil. 1418). This word is said to occur only in Plautus.

postillac, Capt. 118 (?), Men. 685, 1117 (?). *postilla*, Capt. 118 (?), Cas. 119, Curc. 529, Men. 342, 1117 (?), Most. 141, Poen. 467 (-ā), 750, Ps. 298, S. 529, Truc. 485.

praeterea, 2 instances; *praetere(a)*, 2; *praeterea* before consonants, 4, and in hiatus, 2 (Capt. 331 medial, Truc. 445).

praeterhac, Men. 112, 725, Most. 75, R. 1117, S. 345,—written as two words in MSS.

propterea, Mil. 1257; *proptere(a)*, 2 instances; *propterea*, 6; *proptere(a)*, 8; *propterea*, in hiatus, Mil. 1323 (medial), and Cas. prol. 59; add Men. 977, metre uncertain ('*propterea*' delendum, Leo),—total 20.

VI.—SYNCOPE, APOCOPE, SYNZESIS, HARDENING.

(a) Syncope:—

extempuló, at verse or colon end, 7 instances; so in MSS. 3 times (B. 968, Cist. 572, Poen. 183); *extemplo* in MSS. against metre, 4 times (Aul. 93, Cist. 96, Mil. 461, 890). *Extemplo*, med. vs., 66 instances.

manip[us]latim, Ps. 181.

prosp[er]e, or *prosp[er]e*, Ps. 574? (anapaestic verse, cf. Mil. 1024); *prosp[er]e*, cretic verse, Most. 734; *prosp[er]e* or asyndeton, Am. 463? Adj. *prosp[er]e*, E. 397, verb

prosp[er]o Cas. 1005, *prosp[er]abo*, Pers. 263.

similiter, Men. 146, *adsimiliter*, B. 951; but *simulter*, Ps. 382, Nonius.

valide, 10 instances: Am. 1062, 1130, Merc. 42, 50, Mil. 852, Most. 974, Pers. 427, Ps. 145, 364, R. 303; *valde*, Cist. 298, Merc. prol. 103, Ps. 344, Frag. 99, Neruolaria.

For syncope in compounds of *uorsus*, see above, under IV, 2, b.

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(b) Apocope:—

With the exception of the statistics for *forte*, the figures in the following table are

based on the collections given by Skutsch in his *Forschungen*, I, pp. 64 ff.

BEFORE CONSONANTS OR VOWELS.

<i>deinde</i>	8	7
<i>exinde</i>	2	1
<i>forte</i>	13	29
<i>inde</i> and compounds ..	15	39
<i>proinde</i>	1	30
<i>unde</i> and compounds ..		
except <i>undique</i>	15	93

BEFORE CONSONANTS ONLY.

<i>dein</i>	2
<i>exin</i> (or <i>exim</i>)	3
<i>fort'</i> (or <i>fors</i> ?)	(3?) 2
<i>ind'</i> and compounds	12
<i>proin</i>	18
<i>und'</i>	10

dein, Am. 1008, B. 967.

exinde, Curc. 363, Ps. 680, Truc. 82.

exin, Most. 227; *exim*, E. 49, Poen. 754.

fort', As. 794, Curc. 271; in Mil. 720 either *forte* or *fort'* will scan. [With *forte* we may group *forte fortuna*, B. 916, Mil. 287; *fortasse*, before vowels 7, before consonants 13 times; *fortassis*, As. 493, B. 671; *fors fuat an*, Ps. 432 (A). *Forsitan* is not Plautine, as is shown by the metre in Ps. 432.]

proinde before a consonant, Am. 973, emended by Skutsch.

Similarly, apocope is found with the words *nempe* and *quippe*; and probably in a few other words, in scattered instances.

(c) Synzesis:—

antehac, always spondaic; 20 instances, see above, under V.

dehinc, monosyllabic, 8 instances.

dein, monosyllabic, Am. 1008, B. 967.

deinde, dissyllabic, 15.

deorsum, see above, under IV, 2, b.

eadem, see above, under II, 4.

praent, monosyllabic, 6.

proin, monosyllabic, 18 (19?—Cist. 488 in doubt).

proinde, dissyllabic, 31.

(d) Hardening:—

diutius, cretic, Trin. 865; in R. 93 we get *diutius*, $\cup \cup \cup \cup$, the only instance any-

where of such scansion of the word. In R. 1241 we find a similar adverb *diutine*, $\cup \cup \cup \cup$, and in Mil. 503 the adjective

diutinum, $\cup \cup \cup \cup$.

nunc iam, spondaic, is required in Aul. 451, Capt. 266, E. 135, instead of *nunciam*; in Poen. 374, either form is metrically possible. Per contra, Leo has suggested that *quid iam* should perhaps be scanned as a tribrach, *quidiām*; there are at least 18 instances of *quid iam*.

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VII.—QUANTITY.

contra, Am. 217; elsewhere *contra* or *contr(a)*. In Ps. 156 *contra m(e) et, contra* is a preposition, as also in Pers. 13, bis.

fortuito, Aul. 163.

frustra: *ne frustra sis*, Capt. 854, Men. 692, Pers. 140, R. 969; *ne tu frustra sis*, Merc. 528, R. 1255; *frustra sit*, Truc. 754,—all 7 at the end of vs. or colon. *Frustra* with the quantity of -a indeterminate, 15 instances.

hodie, Ps. 1071, very doubtful.

ibidem, 20 instances; *ibídem*, B. 756, Cist. 529, Pers. 614, Ps. 923, R. 847, S. 756; *ibidem*, Ps. 1271 (bacchiac), R. 396 (iamb. septen.).

immō, with -*o*, at least 13 times.

ita, with long -a possible but not probable in Am. 635, 1077, 1081, Aul. 69, Capt. 372, Cas. 343, Curc. 667, Mil. 1356, Poen. 566, Truc. 276.

longius, Men. 327; similarly *melius*, R. 1332, MSS.; *ocius*, Curc. 312 (at change of speaker, however); *prius*, Most. 326 (cretic vs. syllaba anceps?); but *satiūs est*, Poen. 1337, Ps. 449.

maximē, Mil. 1024 (anap.).

prosperē? Ps. 574, see above, under VI a.

proterue, Am. 837; probably to be explained by the reading of D, *propterue*; cf. B. 612, *propteruo*, abl. masc. (BCD), Truc. 256 *propterue* (A). In R. 414, *proterue*, quantity indeterminate.

somnuculose, Am. 622, Capt. 227; cf. *metuculosus*, Am. 293, -sa, Most. 1101.

statim, Am. 239, 276 (E. 567 ?), but the quantity is not indicated; Nonius says that in the sense of standing one's ground *statim* has long -a.

ter, B. 1127, cf. *terrunci*, Capt. 477; quantity indeterminate in Pers. 153, Ps. 705, 705 a.

ne utiquam as tribrach, i.e. as two words,

Capt. 586, Mil. 631, Poen. 199; in Merc. 599 we may read either *ne utiquam huius* or *neutiquam huius*. Of the similar words *neuter* and cases and *neutrubi*, we get in all 10 instances; in all 14 places *ne u-* is permissible (6 times without elision, 7 with), and in the above three places *ne utiquam* is required.

VIII.—PARALLEL FORMS.

demus, Truc. 245 (BCD; *demum* A); *demum* before vowels, 17 instances (*demus* will prevent hiatus in Trin. 781); *demum* before consonants, 16.

heri, 33 instances; *here*, Mil. 59 (—), Pers. 108 (vs. end), R. 940, gloss (—). Quantity of *heri* or *here*: —, 6; —, 7; —, 23.

insanum magnum, B. 761; *i. bene*, Mil. 24, Most. 761; *i. bonam*, Most. 908; *i. malum*, Trin. 673; *insanum ualde*, Frag. 99, Neruolaria, Nonius; *insane*, Curc. 176.

mage, before *a*, As. 66, Men. 386, Truc. 177, 682, 887, 918; before *e*, Poen. 461, Trin. 1153; before *i*, As. 394, Poen. 276.

postriduo, Mil. 1082; *postridie*, Am. 256, B. 300, Merc. 104, Pers. 106, S. 122.

prae[ci]scinú, As. 491; *prae[ci]scinú*, R. 461.

protinus, Capt. 510, Mil. 1193, Ps. 587; *protinam*, B. 374, Cas. 959, Curc. 363 (*protenam*, Nonius), Pers. 680, Frag. 15, Astraba, Nonius.

sat, before *est*, 23; before other forms of *esse*, 6; before *habeo* and its forms, 8; before *scio*, 7; before other letters (*a, b, e, h, l, m, s, t*), 19 times,—total 63.

sedulum, Frag. 41, Caecus, Charisius, *sedulo*, at vs. or colon end, 24; med. vs. 8. *semul*, at vs. end, 10 times; med. vs., twice (Aul. 625, Merc. 788).

simitu, before main caesura, 7 instances; med. vs. 1 (Merc. 118); in bacchiac verse 2 (Most. 792, Trin. 223); text corrupt, and in A only, S. 590. *simitu* with *cum* and an ablative, 5 instances; *simitu* alone, 6.

IX.—MISCELLANEOUS.

aliquonde, Ps. 317 (A); *alicunde* alone is elsewhere attested, 7 instances (Cist. 135, *aliquonde* F).

altrínsecus, at vs. end, Merc. 977, Mil. 446, Ps. 862; *altrím secus*, Ps. 357; *altrínsecus[es]t*, or *altrím secus est*?, R. 1158.

cumprimis, Truc. 660.

disperii # *Bis peristi*, Most. 376 (cf. *totus*—*potus*, S. 749); other puns involving adverbs, Pers. 103, Truc. 422.

enunquam, Cist. 86, Men. 143, 925, R. 987, 1117, Trin. 590.

Negatives: *hau*, before *m*, 18; *s*, 13; *p*, 12; before 9 other consonants, 28,—total 71.

nec=*non*: *neglegere*, Poen. 823 (B); elsewhere *negl-* in noun and verb, 7 instances.

nec quoquam, Most. 562.

nec recte, As. 155, 471, B. 119, 735, Most. 240, Poen. 516, Ps. 1085.

nec ullum, Trin. 282; probably to be restored in Capt. 104, Truc. 461.

nec unquam, Truc. 231; *neque unquam*, Poen. 231, Trin. 533 (probably no conjunctive force), Truc. 240?

neque=*non*, Am. 279.

nequidum, Curc. 57, Mil. 641, Ps. 624; *nec dum*, Ps. 730; *níl dum*, Ps. 957, 1028.

ne=*non*: *nefacere*, Truc. 877 (re-BCD, ne-F); *nefaceres*, Ps. 437 (D).

nepercutunt, Most. 124 (B²D).

ne utiquam, *neuter*, *neutrubi*, see above under VII.

neuis, at vs. end, 6; med. vs., Merc. 150, Poen. 1079, Trin. 328.

neuolt, at vs. or colon end, 4; med. vs. Trin. 364.

noenum, Aul. 64, B. 34.

otiose, Trin. 1077, but *otiose* Truc. 168; *obnoctiose*, E. 695, vocative? Hybrid *sucophantiose*, Ps. 1211.

pauxillatim, E. 248, R. 929; *pauxillum*, Curc. 176, Truc. 686; *pauxillisper*, Truc. 913 (-s-BCD); *pauxillulum*, B. 833 (-s-B¹), R. 729 (-s-D). Similar interchange of *s* and *x* in the adjectives *pauxillus* (6) and *pauxillulus* (7); total on the stem, 20.

preimum, E. 600.

publicitus, Am. 161 (B); *publicitus*, Am. 1027, B. 313, Pers. 509; *publice*, Mil. 102, Trin. 548; corrupted to *pullice*, S. 491 (B), Trin. 1046 (B).

quammeis, Merc. 687.

quasi=*quam si*: Am. 1078, *nec secus est quasi si*; Aul. 231, *tú me bós magis haúd respicias gnátus quasi nunquám siém*; Curc. 51, *tam a mé pudicást quasi sorór mea sit*; Men. 1101, *tám quasi me émeris argénto liber séruibó tibi*; Merc. 1023, *plus pèrdet clám <qua>si praebuerit palám*; Mil. 482, *neque . . . plus cúrât quasi non séruitúte<m> séruíât*; Ps. 641, *magis erit solútum quám si ipsi déderis*; Trin. 265, *b, peiús perit quám si saxó salíât*; Truc. 341, *nemo magis respiciet . . . quám si <ab>hínc ducéntos ánnos fúerim mórtuós*.

quein, Merc. 773, 775.

quor, 10, *qur* 21,—on authority of A or B, *qur* especially in Poen. (5) and Ps. (5); *quur*, Curc. 542 (BE), Poen. 1225 (B).

recens captum, Capt. 718; *recens natum*, Cist. 136; *recens* as adjective, As. 178, Ps. 1126.

seic, E. 521, Merc. 268, 785, 786.

si[similem]rem[i]pse, Am. prol. 73; cf. *reapse*, Camerarius in Truc. 815, and *rempsam*, Truc. 864 (B).

sublimen, Men. 992 (BF), 995 (BCF), 1002 (BCD¹F), 1052 (BF); *sublimem*, As. 868, Mil. 1394. It would seem that *-en* is the correct form, and that the word is an adverb rather than an adjective.

tam=*tamen*, in the phrase *tam gratiast*, Men. 387, Ps. 713, S. 472; cf. S. 41, Mil. 1209, 1210.

tamine, Mil. 628 (CD; *tam me* B); cf. Festus, 359, M.

Tmesis, in various parts of speech: *disque tulissent*, Trin. 833; [*malene id factum* Capt. 709]; *maleque dictis*, B. 982; *per pol saepe*, Cas. 370; *qua istaec propter*, Am. 815, cf.

Ter. Hecyr. 364; *quoi pol quomque*, Pers. 210; *super illi fuerit*, Curc. 85; *ubi fit quomque*, B. 252.

satis faciat, Am. 889; *satis facit*, As. 437; *fecisse satis*, As. 437; *facturum satis*, As. 497.

tuatim, Am. 554.

ubiquomque, Ps. 580, *ubicumque*, As. 110, Cas. 226; cf. B. 282.

uno<se>, Most. 607, as if from *unosus*, not from *uniuersus*.

utquomq<ue>, Poen. 754; *utcumque*, E. 49.

utrobique, Mil. 466.

utrubi, S. 696, 750 bis.

uolup est, 10 instances; *uolup ést*, Am. 958, 994, Poen. 1326; *uolúp*, 3 (As. 942, *fecit uolúp*; Cas. 784, *facite . . uolúp*; Men. 677, *sit uolúp*); metre doubtful in Most. 153, *victitabam uolup*. Total 17.

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REMARKS ON THE CIRIS.

For the first 453 verses of the *Ciris* we depend entirely upon four MSS of the 15th century: H, cod. Helmstadiensis 332, now at Wolfenbüttel; A, Arundelianus 133 in the British Museum; R, Rehdigeranus s. I 6 17; and L, Vaticanus 3255, written by the hand of Pomponius Laetus. Only from u. 454 to 541 do we possess an earlier authority. This is B, Bruxellensis miscellaneus 10675, of the 12th century; and it is not only the oldest MS but also, a very different thing, the best. The following are its chief services to the text: 458 *fecisse* for *legisse*, 469 *ehu* for *secum heu*, 481 *uexarier undis* for *uexauit et aegros*, 511 *flauo* for *saluo*, 513 *illi* (Heinsius) for *illis*, 530 *damnata* for *iam nata* or *iam nacta*, 533 *ut* in for *utinam*. But its superiority to the MSS of three centuries later is not so great as the sanguine might hope and the inexperienced expect: it shares with them, for instance, the corruption *uidemus* for *nitentum*¹ in 524 and the interpolation of *que* in 506; and it is sometimes even inferior to one or two of them, as 525 *resperserat aras* rightly R, *resperserat auras* AL, *respexerat auras* HB. Of the other MSS, H is con-

¹ Or *rubentis*? Iuu. xiii 37 'araeque rubenti'.

siderably the best, A and R are nearly equal to one another and closely allied, L is much the worst. But still it is indispensable. Grossly interpolated though it is,—45 *primos* for *iuuenes*, 57 *contenta* for *infecata*, 270 *tribuunt nullo quod* for *tribuere nec ullo*, and so on,—it nevertheless sometimes agrees with H or with B in genuine readings where the other MSS are corrupt or interpolated,—98 *age HL, agite AR*, 384 *Cretes* (first corrupted to *cres*) *crescat HL, crescant AR* because of *moenia*, 528 *haliaetosa ales* *halietos ales B, aliethos ales L, helice sales AR, helicone sales H*, 530 *uero BL, ero HAR*,—and it sometimes even is the sole preserver of the truth: 31 *cocco L, corco* corr. in *coco H, socco AR*, 111 *populator L, populato H, populata AR*, 162 *in tenera L, interea HAR*, 323 *es conata* *est cantata L, es cantanda HA, esca tentanda R*, 427 *facturum L, factorum H, faturum AR*.

1—9.

etsi me uario iactatum laudis amore
irritaque expertum fallacis praemia uulgi
Cecropius suavis expirans hortulus auras
florientis uiridi sophiae complectitur
umbra,

mensque, ut quiret eo dignum sibi quaerere
carmen,
longe aliud studium atque alios accincta
labores,
altius ad magni suspexit sidera mundi
et placitum paucis ausa est ascendere
collem,
non tamen absistam coeptum detexere
munus.

5 *mensque ut quiret* scripsi (*mensque* iam Heyne, *ut mens quiret* iam Buecheler apud Skutschium 'aus Vergils Frühzeit' p. 84), *tum mea queret* H, simillima ARL.

7 *suspexit* Schrader, *suspendit* HAR, *suspensi* L, *subtendit* Scaliger. Cic. Tusc. i 82 'uideo te alte spectare et uelle in caelum migrare' (Sillig), ciris 217 sq. 'alte | suspicit ad celsi nictantia sidera mundi.'¹

Although I have now devoted myself to philosophy and am planning a philosophical poem, I will yet complete this piece of verse which I have begun.' It is clear that uu. 1-8 are the protasis. and the apodosis begins with 'non tamen' in u. 9: most of the conjectures at u. 5 disregard this plain fact or else cripple the sentence with parentheses, and Mr Ellis' '*dum mea auens ratio*' (*dum* Hertz, *ratio* Haupt), which does not, is out of court for another reason (*etsi complectitur, dum ausa est, non absistam*).

mensqueutquiret = *meus querit quiret*, and < *tum* > *mea queret* made metre of it. For the past tense 'quiret' in dependence on the true perfects 'suspexit' and 'ausa est' compare 303 sqq. 'alii fugisse ferunt et numen Aphaeae | uirginis adsignant, alii, quo notior *esses*. | Dictynnam *dixere* tuo de nomine lunam.' 'quaerere' stands for 'adquirere,' 'comparare.'

Verse 6, if it is sound, must mean 'cincta ad aliud studium atque ad alios labores' with the accusatives governed by the preposition in 'accincta': see Verg. Aen. xi 486 'cingitur . . . in proelia Turnus.' And this is how Seruius interprets 'accingier' in Aen. iv 493 'magicas inuitam accingier artes.' Those words are now generally and I think rightly explained otherwise, on the analogy of Aen. ii 509 sqq. 'senior . . . inutile ferrum | cingitur'; but our 'accincta labores', interpreted in this way, will make no sense: nemo labore laboremue accingitur, ut eo tamquam instrumento utatur; accingimur labori, ad laborem, in laborem. The MS variants are *atque alios* HAR, *aliosque* L. I have said above that L is an independent witness: at 210, where the author

¹ *alte* Hertzberg, *alli* HAR, *allum* L; *celsi* Scaliger, *celi* uel *caeli* codd.

wrote *arrectis*, L gives *arreptis* and the other MSS *erectis*, each preserving half the truth; and here the common source of the two readings, I suspect, was *que alios*, that is

longe aliud studium < in > que alios
accincta labores,

in having fallen out after -m. I do not write *adque*, both because it is very rare and because 'ad' follows in u. 7. 'in' is ἀπὸ κοινοῦ, Ouid. trist. i 8 39 sq. 'scopulis . . . inque feris . . . iugis', Hor. carm. iii 25 2 'quae nemora aut quos agor in specus?' Catull. 33 5 'exilium malasque in oras.'

If anyone would know the meaning of the word ἀκροία, let him see what Mr Vollmer has done to this passage in Rhein. Mus. vol. 55 pp. 523 sq.

cum mens quaerit (eo dignum sibi quaerere carmen
longe aliud studium!) atque alios accincta labores
altius ad magni suspendit sidera mundi.

This he interprets 'mens quaerit alios labores, non carmen lusura, atque hos labores accincta suspendit ad magni sidera mundi'; and he says that 'labores suspendit ad sidera' means 'naturam siderum et deorum comprehendere conatur'; and with this he compares Horace's 'suspendit picta uoltum mentemque tabella.' It is wholesome, though dismal, that such things should appear in print; and that they now appear in print so often is all the better for the rising generation. Take a simple youth with a spice of wit about him, show him a MS text containing the verse

longe aliud studium atque alios accincta labores,

then show him a conjectural emendation which makes this into

longe aliud studium!) atque alios accincta labores,

and it will give him a fright: teneros animos aliena obprobria saepe absterrent uitii.

66-68.

ipse Crataein ait matrem; sed siue
Crataeis
siue illam monstro genuit graeua
biformi,
siue est neutra parens . . .

'monstrum genuit graue Echidna biformis'

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